#### FUN OVER PARSON WARREN.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WALKER GIBES AT THE ACT OF CONGRESS. bhall Poreign Parsons Get Our Best Pal-

pits and American Parsons Starvet-The Average Congressman as Here, but a Political Coward, Fearing the Labor Vete de case of the Rev. E. Walpole Warren, was imported into the United States by the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity under a contract to preach the Gospel, in violation, as it is alleged, of the law prohibiting the importation of laborers under labor contracts. came up for argument in the United States Circuit Court yesterday morning before Judge Wallace. United States District Attorney Stephen A. Walker appeared for the Government, and Seaman Miller for the church corporation. The argument was technically on a demurrer entered by the church to the declaration of the Government that the church people had violated the law in bringing over Mr. Warren. Judge Wallace heard the coun-sel at the opening of court, while the jury in another case were in their seats: and the jury was very lucky, for it had some

and the jury was very lucky, for it had some fun. Lawyers Elihu Root, John E. Burrill, George W. Wingate, and others in the court room grinned in chorus as the arguments upon the demurrer began. Rector Warren is out of town, and so he missed it. John S. Kennedy, the Scotchman who instituted the suit to show the sbaurdity of the law (which kept out a canny countryman of his own only just a wee while), wasn't there either, worse luck for him. Mr. Kennedy says he will give \$1,000 to the church corporation, the amount of the penalty if the church is beaten in the suit.

Mr. Miller rend the section of the Contract Labor act of Congress in question as follows:

It shall be mlawful for any serion, company, partnership, or corporation, in any money chustewer, to present the product of the contract of congress in the suit.

It shall be mlawful for any serion, company, partnership, or corporation, in any money chustewer, to present the contract of any sind in our special, express or implied made previous to the importation or migration of any alien or sind the importation of migration of second course of the district of Comming under courract or agreement, paroi or special, express or implied made previous to the importation or migration of second course in the contract or agreement, paroi or special, express or implied made previous to the importation or migration of second course of the District of Columbia.

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silem, foreigner or foreigners, to perform ishor or service of any kind in the United States, its Territories, or the District of Columbia.

There is a specific exception in favor of professional actors, artists, lecturers, and singers. Mr. Miller insisted that the act could not be construed to include the clergy. It had been decided that a Chinese actor did not come within the terms of the Chinese treaty prohibiting the immigration of inborers. The direction to the masters of vossels to exclude from passage "laborers, mechanics, or artisans" must be taken as explanatory of the act. The act had only manual labor in view. Did Congress contemplate that a steamship Capitain should say to overy English divine who came abroad with his family:

"What are you going to America for? To preach? It so, get off this ship."

Mr. Miller chaimed lastly that if the Government's interpretation was to be given to the law, then the law violated the Constitutional provision prohibiting Congress from making any law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

District Attorney Walker's eyes twinkled, and he evidently had hard work to keep from laughing when he rose to speak. He said that the facts in the case were admitted, the only question being a question of law. The Chinese treaty could throw no light on the matter.

"Oh, I don't see how the Chinese treaty affects this case at all," said Judge Wallace.

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This set was designed to be and is a drastic measure. With very slight ameniments, it was passed in the form presented to Concress by certain so-called labor organizations. Its emphatic and sweeping world and phrases are not the work of trained statutory draughtenen or persons learned in the law. Efforts were made in van during the progress of its passage through Congress to have it remodelied by skilled hands, but it stands doon the books in substantially its original form as presented by its nometer. Mr. Walker declared that there could be no

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Mr. Walker declared that there could be no question in the case. The words of the inw, "labor or service of any kind," covered every kind of industry and all sorts of physical and intellectual avocation not specifically excepted. Lecturers were excepted, and it was time that there was an office in the English Church called that of a lecturer.

"Yes," interrupted Judgo Wallace, "but a lecturer is not a minister."

"Certainly not," said Mr. Walker, "and I don't suppose that the defence will claim that this law enacts a new American policy. The whole history of our country has been nerestofore but a record of inducement to emigration. Our census reports, our public land laws, our regulations as to naturalization, our Fourth of July orations, have been nothing for a hundred years but encouragements to immigration. The American policy has been to transplant at full growth the labor product of other countries. Sometimes the aged have come with the young, and children too uttend with their parents, but the great mass of emigration has been of those who by health and maturity and by moral conditions of thritt and foresight are competent at one for active service in whatever field of industry. A law against the immigration of the presently endpred and willing laborer to our country is as much adverse to the general spirit of our legislation as Iwould be an act to check the natural increase of our resident population, and much more against self-interest inasmuch as the emigrant adds at once his matured energies to the working force in the community, while the new-born infant is but a burden on the body politic.

"The reversal or checking of this American policy, as evidenced by the passage of the act under consideration, is due to causes of which the Court will take judicial notice. Among these I notice the fear of the voting power of labor organizations as operating upon, not to say terrorizing, our legislative assemblies. Our average Congressman i

having their origin in pure deference to the voting power and independent of any just political principle.

"Every bill bearing the endersement of a labor committee must be hundled in a gingerly manner, even if it sheeks moral and common sense. If it has any plausible grounds for support, it is pretty sure of cassage, and it is generally carried through Congress like a basket of eggs."

Mr. Walker gave several instances of bills now pending in Congress, which, he said, illustrated "the political cowardice and the erouching attitude of our political ropresentatives."

Finally, abandoning his demundatory tone, the District Altorney wased sarcastic. The law was, of course, a tariff law, and was to be justified upon precisely the same arguments that were used to support any other tariff act.

"Suppose," said Mr. Walker, "that its literal and plain interpretation excludes a clergyman from our list of emigrants. It also excludes a blacksmith and a market gardener. The services of each would be useful, but home supply is abundant. Competition by foreign laborers has been active in all departments of service, but in none more notive than in clerical work. Our choleest and most desirable metropolitan publits are invaded by the foreign product. Eight of the best paying and best attended churches in New York are at the present time served by imported and now inhibited elergymen. Meawhile our theological seminaries, which are mant industries just as much as carding machines or iron mills are turning out annually enough of this form of labor product to supply the home demand and to meet the exigincies of missionary service also."

The people in the court room had been girgling for some time, and there was an anused smile upon the face of the dignified Judge bimself, But at this point in the District Attorney's speech all restraint was abandoned, and everybody in court, including Judge Wallace, broke out into a rour. The Judge recovered himself and rapped for order, and Mr. Waiker went on in a tone of mock anger:

"Your Hono

bring language."

Mr. Walker sat down feeling happy, and hindge Walker sat! Well, give ize the briefs."

Mr. Walker and Mr. Miller handed up their briefs and then walked out of the court room.

### \$1.000 Bonds for Ten Cents.

Here you are, now, here's a chance in a lifems. Who wants the next \$1,000 bond for ten cents ?" This was the cry of the peddiers in Fark row yester-clay. Seven of them were arrested and taken to the Tennis Court. They were selling first mortgage bonds of the Canada, Michigan and Chinago Hairond Company, which was started in 1872 by Townsend Cox. J. B. Har-lis, and others, but the bonds were never foated. As they were wurthless, the prisoners were discharged.

The Webb prize of \$300 for the best landscape painting has been awarded by the votes of the members of the Society of American Artists to J. H. Twachtman, for his picture in the present exhibition of the seciety in the Kandali (failage).

KERR'S NEW HOPE OF ESCAPE.

Can't Have a Change of Venue, but is Fighting the Indictment. Thomas B. Kerr, in a bandsome spring overcoat of blue diagonal, was on hand early resterday morning in the Court of Over and Terminer. He entered the court room upon the arm of his dramatic attorney, John H. Bird, and bowed gracefully to his counsel, ex-Surro-

gate Rollins and W. Bourke Cockran.

Judge Patterson ascended the bench at 10:40. and said that he had drafted an opinion setting forth the grounds of his decision of the motion for a change of venue in Kerr's trial for bribing Aldermen, which he would read, as it was hardly in proper shape to be handed down.

He denied the motion on the general ground that it did not appear that a fair and impartial jury could not as well be obtained in New York county as in any other county of the State. He hald that Kerr was not entitled to a jury that had never heard of his case, or to any that had never heard of his case, or to any other kind of a jury than such as is impanelled to try any kind of indictment. The detence had submitted 4.185 newspaper clindings, all of which bore directly upon the cases of Sharpand the other boodlers indicted for bribery by the Grand Jury. Of these elippings only 33 referred to Kerr, and, as compared with the allusions to Sharp, those against Kerr sink into insignificance. The defence had also submitted affidavits of twenty-five clizens who express the belief that there are counties in the State where the New York city newspapers possess a comparatively slight influence. Judge Patterson thought the newspapers were not competent to establish so extensive a prejudice as the defence alleged.

Judge Patterson had no sooner finished reading than Bourke Cockran was on his feet to ask that the Court metamorphose fiself from a special term of the Supreme Court into a Court of Oyer and Terminer. When Crior Billy Rickets had accomplished that feat Mr. Cockran said:

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After some further argument, however, Judge Patterson said he would, as a matter of form and to keep the record straight, allow the blea to be withdrawn. Now you can make your motion," said he to Mr. Cockran, "and then I will pass upon the whole question,"

Mr. Cockran Tha indictment stands upon a crime because the defendant's constitutional rights were violated, which violation the statute expressly prohibits and calls a misdemeaner. The indictment was found on filegal evidence because Kerr was obliged to testify against himself, which was in violation of his constitutional rights. There was no evidence offered except his own to sustain the indictment.

Mr. Cockran referred to Judge Patterson's attention the decision of the Court of Appeals in Sharp's case, where it was held that the veception by the Grand Jury of Sharp's testimony before the Senate Investigating Committee was an invasion of Sharp's constitutional rights. Mr. Cockran contended that where the substantial rights of a desendant are invaded he has a right to appeal to the court to set as the first of the right of the first of the properties of the court of the properties of the indictment.

Judge Patterson asked Mr. Bollins to hand up his authorities, and said be would announce his decision to-morrow morning.

GOOD-BY, BIG FOUR.

The Combine Now Request to Three, En-Jersey City's Big Four combine in the Board of Public Works made its last bow to the public at noon vesterday. They did it all alone. as Commissioner Van Keuren and Somers, the Little Two, were not present. The most notable feature of the occasion was the absence of the usual taffy resolutions to the outgoing members. After the fluit adjournment the combine retired to a neighboring room, where reporters could not hear them talk, and there

discussed the situation. An effort was made to find the new Commissioners, Gannon or Tumulty, but they could not be found, and the combine didn't know until I o'clock that they had been off forming a little combine of their own. At I o'clock the new Board was called to order by Clerk Fincke, and there was a row at once. Commissioner Watt, a Republican, nominated Mr. Kern, the Big Four Chief, for Chairman. Commissioner Tumulty then developed his little combine by nominatins; Commissioner Gannon, another Democrat, for the place. The looby smiled So did Commissioner Van Keuren, who saw that the combine was temporarily, at least, knocked out. A build resulted in a He, Commissioners Tumulty, Kern, and Van Keuren voling for Gannon, and Commissioners Gannon, Watt, and Hilliard veting for Kern. Mr. Kern moved to gdpourn until next Monday, and Commissioner Van Keuren wanted to take a recess for an hour. For the first time for ten months. Mr. Van Keuren got what he wanted, and his joy at his first victory over the members of the old combine was evident. The six Commissioners devoted the recess to a conference. Reporters were excluded. There was a very warm time at the conference, and both sides used all manner of argument and offered any amount of inducement to any member who would desert his triends. Everything failed, however, and at 20 clock they adjourned for a week without taking another ballot for Chairman.

When the Big Foor members had gone, the Little Two of the old Board assembled in the roar of the meeting room and Commissioner Somers with a diamond ring. Each made a speech to the other and then went home. Politicians who know what they are taking about say that be ore Monday there will be another big four.

The Board is solidly Democratic, and President James Davis was reflected Chairman. In appointing his commissioner Nugento the Second district, who was left out altogether. There may be fun over the omission at the next meeting. multy, but they could not be found, and the combine didn't know until I o'clock that they

east. In the northwest a thousand houses are cracked or bent out of the perpendicular. Two hundred people were crushed to death and over 200 intured. At Tung Hiang over 800 were crushed to death and over 400 injured. At 18 Hiang there are over 200 dead and over 400 injured. At 18 Hiang there are over 200 dead and over 500 injured. At Peh Hiang about 100 were killed and the same number injured. All those places are suburbs of the city of Ship Place.

In the fown and suburbs over 4.000 people are either killed or wonded, nine-tenths of the houses have failen down, and the rest are cracked and leaning over. At Kien Shut, in the city, seven were killed and meny wonded. In the northwest suburb 400 houses were overturned, 249 people killed, and 160 wounded.

42.000 to \$12.000. State Bank Examiner Richarrison, who has been in Senera Falls since
Thursday, discovered the crookedness yesterday, and Wells's arrest followed. The bank is
perfectly solvent. The doors were closed this
morning, but the trustees of the bank resolved
to make good the deficiency and to reopen the
bank this afternoon.

Wells has a wife and three children, and was
highly esteemed. The money was taken in
small sums to defray the expenses of maletaning his family. Wells's salary being, as he
says, entirely inadequate to the support of his
household.

Four Children Bend and the Parents and Four Other Children Bying.

J. C. Waltmyer, repairman on the Marietta branch of the Reading and Columbia Railroad. branch of the Reading and Columbia Railroad, residing in West Hempfield township, has been terribly affileted. About ten days ago his sen William was taken iil with a malignant type of diphtheria and died within a tew days. Then three other children, aged 5, 8, and 11 years, were taken ill and died within a day of each other. They were buried yesterday. Now the four remaining children, three well-grown sons and a daughter, are dying, and the father and mother are both down with the disease.

### Disfiguring

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the skin, which showed itself in ugly dark patches. No external treatment did more than temporary good. Ayer's Sarsaparlila effected a complete sure."

"I have used Ayer's Sarsaparlila and Pills, for boils, sores, and pimples, and have found them to be the best medicine in the world."—Julius Bernardin, Compton, ill.

"I was troubled, for a long time, with " I was troubled with discoloration of

dark patches. No external treatment did nore than temporary good. Aver's Sarsaparilla effected a compiete cure."—
T. W. Boddy, River st., Lowell, Mass.
"No medicine could be better adapted to cleansing the blood of such impurities as manifest themselves on the skin by pimples, blotches, and small nicers, than Aver's Sarsaparilla. I have used it for that purpose with the most trailiying results."—J. R. Roseberry, M. D., Wharton, Texas.

Ayer's Sar saparilla
separilla a positive cure."—Mrs. J. W. Ceckerell, Alexandria, Va.

Line State Sar Sar Saparilla
has theroughly cured me."—Jacob
Hain, Reading, Pa.

THE BANANA TRADE.

of a Vessel Bullt Expressly Carry Troptent Fruit.

A new era in the history of the trade in tropical fruit was marked yesterday by the arrival of the steamer Macgregor from the Island of Jamaica with a load of bananes. It is not a new thing for a vessel to come in with an entire load of this fruit, for there are already forty or fifty steamers engaged in this trade to the United States, one-half of which come to this port; but the novel feature of the new ven-ture is the building of a vessel on purpose for the trade and adapted to nothing else. Mr. E. Hawkins said yesterday:
"We have had this ship built for the purpose

of testing the question of whether it will pay to employ vessels in this trade which sacrifice carrying capacity to speed. The Macgregor is calculated to make the trip from Jamaica here

employ vessels in this trade which sacrifice carrying capacity to sneed. The Macgregor is calculated to make the trip from Jamaica here in four and one-half or five days to enable us to have the fruit hang on the trees one day longer, so that it may fill out more. Let me show you the difference," he continued, selecting bamans from a number of bunches. "Here are two bamans which have reached the same length in growth. One of them is nearly twice as great in grith as the other. It is only during the last few days that they are on the tree that they fill out. If you tasts them you will find the slimmer one has an acrid sourness that is replaced in the other by a full flavor. Resides that a bunch of the latter will weigh many pounds more than a bunch of the others." The steamer lay at bier 21, North River. On one side of her lay a float load of railroad cars, which were being londed for cities in the interior. On the wharf trucks were loading for the city trade. "Firsts, seconds, dock" a superintendent called as different qualities of fruit were rolled out of the gangways. The firsts and seconds were loaded directly upon trucks, which stood in waiting. Those which were ordered docked were the ripe ones. These were sold to the wagon boys.

"The growth of the banana trade," said Mr. J. H. Wright, "has been something remarkable. The first bananas which came to this port were brought by Capt, John N. Chester of Brooklyn, in the schoener lemand, in 1804. He had thirty bunches on board. On the voyage he fell in with three French frigates bound to Baltimore. Jerome Bonaparte was on board one of them, on his way to marry Miss Patterson. Capt. Chester presented to him five bunches of the bananas and a lot of other represented to him five bunches of the bananas and a lot of other represented by capt there were bounded by our firm. George Lester & Co. take it all, and divide the fruit into two classes. All that is lose is put into crates, which hold about 200 bannas. This is sold to stall-keepers. The bunches, many of which

Appointments by the Methodist Conference. The Zion M. E. State Conference met in final session yesterday morning at the Bleecker Street Church, After a Methodist love feast from 9 until 10 A. M., Bishop J. W. Wood announced the following ap-

M., Rishop J. W. Wood announced the following appointments for the coming year:
Harlem Church, T. E. G. Thomas; Rye Neck, H. S.
Hicks: Portcheater, J. H. Smith; Yonkers, C. H. Tenycke:
Tarrytown, T. O. R. Williams; Poughkeepsle, Adam
Jackson, Hudson, J. R. B. Smith; Fleet Street, TrookFin. Abram Anderson; Brooklyn, E. D. J. F. Lyons,
F. M. Abram Anderson; Brooklyn, E. D. J. F. Lyons,
Sewbursth, Aifred Bari, Nack, E. J. Miller; Hempstead,
Anthony darkson; Oyster Ray, L. L. L. H. Taylor; Hayerstraw, A. J. Tableri, Fishkill, W. H. Decker; Kingston,
W. A. H. Pringie; Lakeville and Faushing, Silas A. Mitchell; Fag Harbor, Cinton Leonard; Frankinville and
Greenport, Floyd Mills; New Bochelle and Mount Vernon, H. J. Harris.

The Rev. J. W. Brown was appointed Presiding Elder
of the district Delegates were then elected to the various district conferences. Adam Jarkson was elected
to the North Carcolina Conference, J. H. Smith to the
Genesee Conference, J. F. Lyons to Kentucky, Abram
Amdersento New England, and Jacob Thomas to the Virgiuis Conference.

Beath of a Grandalece of Thomas Jefferson Mrs. James Blair Smith died of bronchitis at her are home, 455 West Twenty-Brat street, on Friday, Mrs. Smith was born in Carysbrook, Va., on May 11, 1103, and was one of twelve children. Her father was icos, and was one of twelve children. Her father was Wilson Jederson Carr, and her mother's name before marriage was Virginia Handolph. The families of both father and mether were kin of the Friefases. Handolphs and Jedersons of Virginia. As a young nirk like, Sugira passed much time at the honse of her grand unce. Thomas Jederson. An enametical gold watch which she receives from him on her sexteenth hirthday leattly preserved by her lamity. At the use of 23 she was married to the Rev. Edward Donlap Smith, D. D. of Philhodelphia. She lived in Washington some years while high she had been supported by the companion of the Chelsea Pressylerian Church in Twenty-second street. In 1883 the Rev. Dr. Smith died. Mrs. Printle left these children: Mr. Lavis Handolph Smith Printle Carr, Carrier of the Chelsea Pressylerian Church in Twenty-second street. In 1883 the Rev. Dr. Smith died. Mrs. Printle left these children: Mr. Lavis Handolph Smith Carr, Switch Carr, Smith of Parriago, Mrs. Edith Parriag, Mrs. Edith Parriag, Mrs. Edith Parriag, Mrs. Edith Parriago, Mrs. Edith Pa

Visiting a Salson With Brawn Revolvers Affred Pellott, who keeps a saloon at 211 West Twenty-eighth street, and Louis Alberin, one of his best customers, were at the bar of the Jefferson Market Pothe Court yesterday, the former for assault and for viointion of the Excise law and the latter for intertering
with detectives in the discharge of their duty. Between
Branch to cook on Sunday night Detective bergrants
that and Fees managed to get into Pelett's samon,
where they found the proorietor behind the bar selling
drinks and several men playing billiards, and many
more quanting beer. Detective sergeant Glark arrested
Pelett who resisted and struggred with his captor, trying to throw him down a flight of steps into the cellar.
Feess went to his associate a assistance, and Louis Afterip stood before the door and swore that Pellett should
not be taken out in custody. Chur's revoiver induced
him to step hadde, and be too, was arrested, and the
assount was closed.

Justice White held Pellett in Sooi bail on a charge of
assault and in \$100 bail. for violating the Euroise law.
Alberin was sent to the Pententiary for a mouth in default Silvo bail. he Court yesterday, the former for assault and for vio-

rendered themselves to the Sheriff yesterday and gave rendered themselves to the sheriff yesterday and gave \$2,000 ball each in the auits brodght against them by John Hemmens and Charles Shirley, who charge them with conspiracy, and claim \$30,000 damages. The complainants kept a saloon at 60 Honodway, which was recently raided as a gambling place by foundated. The complainants aver that the raid was a job put up by the owner of the building. Mearns, in colosion with Constock, for the purpose of heracing the lease, which the complainants refused to surrender for less than \$10,000.

Bernard Solon, a late superintendent of the Columbia Candle works at Stapleton, S. L. who mysteriously disappeared from that place a few weeks ago and was subsequently arrested on a charge of grand larcesty preferred by that firm and heught back for trial was discharged yesterday by Folice Justice Yangha, the plaintiffs falling to prove a case against him.

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Cacursions.

O'CONNOR terminated a season of two weeks a se Star Theatre, during which be produced the classical drama in a manner which deserved octier appreciation at the hands of the press than it received. When it was amnounced that this gentleman would present some so Shakespeare's plays here, the daily press one by one fell into line and commerced to sharpen the points of their shafts of ridicule. When this was done the public was plied with it as answeam, until thereme intused with that spirit of DEVILTRY which pervades incongruous mook. A ceriain portion of the public want to jibe and intuinidate. Although the performances were perhaps not equal to Salvinit are Souths they certainly merited the respectful attention and unprejudiced criticism which is accorded in all farmess to other actors. This Mr. O'lonnor did not receive, but he had the courage of a kinght of old, and he fraced the accorder until the end of the allotted time, not one whit the worse for the encuenter, and perhaps better of as regards finances; but this, we understand, he does not consider. It was recognition that he commended, and he secured it. We have not the course of his plays o'Connor with the found to the will right." New York Sudday Himes and Messenger, April 21, 1989.

The infernal machine sent to Mr. O'Connor is now in the depths of the indeen liver.

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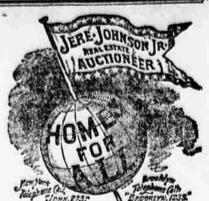
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